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PROF. WOODROW'S HERESY.

From the St. Louis Presbyterian. "Neither can they prove the things whereoff they now accuse me. But this I confess auto thed, that after the way which they call heresy, so worship I the God of my fathers, believing all things which are written in the law and in the prophets: and have hope toward God, which they themselves also allow, that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and uninst. And the dead, both of the just and unjust. And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offence toward God, and toward men."

The writer's opinion of Dr. Wood row's "Evolution" has been given. It is the privilege usually accorded to ev ery one whose opinions are challenged, that he be allowed to define his position, but in Dr. Woodrow's case his critics, refusing to allow him the privilege of defining his position, are con tinually assigning him a position of their own devising. Why this peculiarity? Is it because Professor Wood row, in his own chosen position, is intuit tively seen to be unassailable ? he is assailed on the ground that he is unscientific, then he is almost charged with being an utter ignorumus, then, that he is a heretic; and if any reasons are given for either of these criticisms, they are either drawn from an almost inpardonable misconception of the teachings of his Address, or merely based upon the ground that Dr. Woodrow's views on Scientific matters are not those entertained by his critic, which is of course a mere begging of the question. In our humble judgment, so long Arkansas, Texas and the West and as Dr. Woodrow is allowed the benefit of being judged, not for what he has not said, but for what he has said explicitly or implicitly, so long will he be able both on Scientific and on Biblical grounds to sustain himself successfully against the charge of heresy.

What is heresy? "Nothing there fore ought to, be considered by any court as an offence, or admitted as matter of accusation, which cannot be proved to be such from Scripture, as interpreted in these standards." Rules of Discipline, chapter iii. Heresy therefore must be the denial of some doctrine formulated in our Confession, or the affirmation of some doctrine contradictory of those formulated there.

Applying this test to Dr. Woodrow's views, I ask myself- What doctrine of the Confession (or of the Bible) does Prof. Woodrow deny or what doctrine does the address contradict? Is it that God is Creator of all things-Adam included? that He created Adam of the the "dust of the ground ?" that He differentiated him from all other animals by the gift of an immortal spirit? that He corstituted him the federal head and representative of his race? that Adam is the first father of the human race? that the Bible is the very inspired word of God absolutely true in every respect that it is the only and the infallible rule of faith and practice ? So far from denying or contradicting these points, he is known explicitly to assert, maintain, and defend them.

But it may be said, that granting he himself is not a "heretic," yet his scientific views as put forth in his Address on the contrary, are we not bound to confess that the caution which he gives, lest the Church repeat the follies of the past in reference to Geography, Astronomy, and Geology, is wor thy of our profoundest attention?

Is it true that Evolution is a Scientific question like Geography, Astronomy and Geology? is it true that the Bible does not teach Natural , cience at all on any point? is it true, that so far, in reference to questions of asserted conflict. the result has been, by general consent, that, while the Bible does not harmonize with Science, yet it is not contradicted by Science-that the true relation is that of non-contradiction? Are these things so? then how can it be either hurtful or dangerous in Professor Woodrow to maintain and teach before his classes, and before the world, that this same law applies to the Bible in re lation to this Natural Science question of Evolution? If the Church has en dorsed Professor Woodrow in the application of this law to the Bible and Science for the past twenty-five years, how can she consistently now reject this law and cast him out as a heretic, or reject his teachings as of heretical tendency because, forsooth, he proposes to do in the fature, what he has done, with her approbation, in the past, viz. : teach that between the Bible and Science there is to contradiction?

Still it may bo said (has been said,) granting that Professor Woodrow is no neretic, and granting that heresy is not logically implicated in his teachings, they will, nevertheless produce heresy in the minds of his students. By their fruits ye shall know them. Nearly a quarter of a century ago, Professor W. every grade of intellect, cast of mind, and constitutional temperament. Can you put your finger to-day upon a solitary one of Prof. Woodrow's students

germ, surely by this time we must have ship" an unavoidable necessity.

Thirty years ago, wise men said, "Sciwas felt by the Church then, and as a to fill the Perkin's chair. Is not that necessity more pressingly felt to-day and shall we vacate the chair? To suppose such a course would be an insult to the Christian intelligence of our Southern Presbyterian Church. To do such a thing would cause a shout of malignant triumph to go up or the midst of every camp of scientific infidelity.

So long as Goliah of Gath taunts the the God of Israel grant unto us, a David from the sheepfold of Jesse, to go forth, in behalf of Israel; not impeded in his movements by the armor and the weapons of Saul, but trusting in the Lord God, clothed in simple garb, his staff and his sling in his hands, and in his never can be any real war between the All that your Science entitles you toshepherd's bag five smooth stones out of the brook. Dismiss Dr. Woodrow from the Semi-

nary? What then shall be done with the students, who shall come fresh from their scientific studies in the Colleges inquiring minds, eager to go to the bottom of these questions concerning Sci-Revelation. They have already learned of the alleged enemy. Astronomy from the stars, Geology from the rocks, Botany from the plants, and Zoology from the animals. These as natural science, without any refer- by her students or the Bible has been ence at all to the Bible, or if so, a ref- misinterpreted by hers, or perhaps each erence purely incidental on the part of book has been erroneously expounded; the other hand the torch kindled from from all undue influence from I fessors, the students own minds inevi tably agitate the questions how are these contradictions to be reconciled How can nature teach one thing and the Bible another, and yet both be from God? Can God contradict Himself? Thus you cannot keep these questions out the Seminary. Every student who enters the Seminary, carries these questions with him He has heard about Evolution, and he wonders how it is to be rec onciled with the plain teaching of the

is to be reconciled with the 1st chapter Now, what will you do with your Seminary student, tormented daily with these questions which demand solution? Will he go to the Professor of Sacred Rhetoric ? Or Hebrew and Greek exegesis? Or Church History and Polity Or Theology? Each of these is already burdened with his appropriate work What then? Will you sneer at Geology as an unproved hypothesis? The student will smile at your ignorance, and of Science are used. The tentative hyprobably begin to doubt your competency to teach your own branch. Will you denounce Evolution as nothing but Atheism, and exhort the student to study his Bible and let infidel science alone The student may be silenced, but he will be far from satisfied. Suppose you say to him, Evolution must be false; for it contradicts (1) the existence of God, (2) the immortality of man, and (3) the federal headship of Adam. Suppose since unproven hypothesis must subscthe student should ask, How do you quently fall into one or other of two prove that Evolution contradicts these fundamentals? Do you think you could do it without begging the ques-

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ge of Geology, and he wonders how it

Manifestly, therefore, if our students are to be thorougly equipped for their great life work, if they are to be encour aged in a faithful investigation of the truth, if they are to be taught that sci ence has nothing to fear from the Bible and that the Bible has nothing to fear from the purest light of Science, then began his work upon the rising ministry | we need in our Seminary just such a man of our Church. It may be said that a as Dr. Woodrow, able in Science, no whole generation of ministers has grown less able in Biblical exegosis, thoroughup under his fostering influence, men of ly posted in everything pertaining to the studies of his department.

It seems clear, therefore, that the "connection between science and Reve lation," has reached such proportions who has turned aside to the crooked and is of such vast importance, that it ways of the heretic, or especially one imperatively claims to be recognized as questions, are easily disposed of by the gaged in painting the town red."

who has gone astray on the subject of one great and distinct "department" of application of the simple principle of Science and Revelation? Surely he study in a Theological Seminary. It is has had the material, the opportunity indispensable; its teachings cannot be and the time's if there had been the relegated to the professors in other deeast germ of heresy in his teaching, or partments. There is, therefore, for the the smallest conceivable vitality in that continuation of the "Perkin's Professor-

had amongst at least one of his students | There seems to be a misapprehension a full-blown heretic evolved. We can in the minds of some as to the extent to deal, as a student of Latural Science, confidently appeal to these facts in the to which Professor Woodrow does teach are questions concerning the material: history of his students as a demonstra- Natural Science in the Seminary, and in but the question of man's having (or tion of the groundlessness not only of the minds of others as to the extent to not having) an immortal soul, is not the charge, but of the fear that heresy which he should teach it. Now the question concerning matter, but a ques can result from Dr. Woodrow's teach- word "connection" in the title of his tion concerning spirit, therefore is to be chair, accurately marks out both the settled not by the student of nature "extent" and the "limit" of his duties. (matter,) but by the student of the Bience is not to be denounced as infidel if Generally his chair is apologetic; spe- ble (spirit). What are the implements she does contradict the popular language cifically it is apologetic of the Bible; and of your investigation as a student used in Scripture. We must set apart a that in a single "connection," viz.: that of nature? Scales, and chemicals suitable man to study the relations of of alleged Scientific assaults. His and telescopes, and microscopes Scripture and Science." This necessity teachings of Science then, must extend Now granted that you have a subject to the full scope of this connection, and on the dissecting table; it must be eith where this connection ceases, i. c. where er dead or alive. If it is dead, then it there is no allegation of an offensive at- is confessed the immortal spirit has altitude on the part of Natural Science, ready departed; why, then, seek ye the here he must find his limit. He is set living among the dead ? If it is living. for the defence of the Bible against so- then how do you expect to find it? By called attacks from Science. His eye your scales? How can you weigh that must therefore range over the whole which has no weight? your scales field of science; wherever he hears the were constructed to give the weight of sound of the enemy's guns, there he matter, but spirit of man is ex hypothemust go, and there prepare his defences. si, not matter. Would you then test All, however, must be subordinate to for it by y ar chemicals? These again the prime object—the defence of the can furnish reaction only when applied armies of the living God, so long may Bible. Hence he must inquire in the to material things. Will you now try first place, Is Science at war with the your microscope? This too was fram-Bible? In the second place, if there is ed to operate upon matter not upon, single-handed though it be, to do battle war between these two-Where is the spirit; how can you expect to see that enemy located?

Dr. Woodrow's principles lead him to to say, because you do not see it, or feel answer the first question by saying: it, or weigh it, or detect it by your There is not now, never has been, and chemicals, therefore it does not exist? Bible and Science, i. e., between the say is -If man has a spirit, it is not true interpretation of God's thoughts matier, but something essentially difas recorded in Nature, and the true in- ferent from matter, and therefore someterpretatation of God's thoughts as re- thing entirely outside of my sphere as corded in the Bible. Hence from this a student of the Natural Sciences. point of view, Prof. W. does not need to This it seems to me is all that Science and Universities, earnest, intelligent and study the second question. If there be can say; and with this answer we no warfare between Nature and the Bible, should be satisfied. It is an illustration then the attempt to locate the enemy (?) of the law that regulates the "connecence and Revelation? Who shall take is a waste of time. But then there is tion" between nature and the Bible, not Jefferson as President in 1800, for sixty charge of them? They have not wait- an alleged warfare; hence the duties of contradiction, not harmony, but simply ed till they get to the Seminary to learn his chair require him to recognize this non-contradiction. the Science of Nature from the Book of fact, and hence to discover the location

of interpretation as the casus belli. makes the demand upon us? things have been taught hitherto purely | Either nature has been misinterpreted then, must seek first to know the true text of the Bible, and then the true in- gardless of the fear or the favor of man erpretation of the text; - secondly to know the facts of Science, and then the true interpretation of those facts: carrying on Biblical interpretation by the acknowledged laws governing that department, also carrying on interpretation of the facts of Science by the acknowledged laws governing that departnent. In the third place he must deermine the domain of these two Sciences, in order to determine, in respect to this alleged warfare which-Bible student or Scientific student-is to be re garded as a trespasser upon the domain of the other. What is the domain of the Natural Sciences? Matter. To what period therefore must it be limited? To the period of Time. What is the domain of the Bible? Spirit What must therefore be not its "limit," but its "extent?" Time and Eternity The application of this test easily set tles the question of domain between the Bible and Science. But not merely the established fact

potheses that are absolutely necessary in pushing forward scientific investiga tions, are used by some as alleged grounds of warfare. Dr. Woodrow must therefore examine these, and so enable his students to locate even the enemy that comes under this garb. It may be a disproven hypothesis : if so it is his duty to make it manifest. I may be an unproven hypothesis; yet classes (1) disproven (false) or (2) proven (fact,) he, as man of Science and 'man of God," must seek to know the truth in respect to it, and teach his students where it is located; its probable truth or its probable falsehood; the extent of this probability, the ground of this probability, and the "connection" of this unproven hypothesis of Natural Science with the Bible. This is exactly what Prof. Woodrow has done in his Address on "Evolution." For this he has been denounced as a heretic in religion, unscientific and incompetent in Natural Science; and unworthy to fill the chair of the Perkin's Professorship!

These principles may be applied to every alleged conflict. The assertion that the material Sciences teach Atheism, or that they teach the eternity of matter, or that they teach that man is like ma'am. The last we heard of him was

"domain."

Let me submit an illustration: If the Scientist should say, I learn from my studies in Zoology, that man has not an immortal principle-a soul created in the image of God. I reply : Stick to your last. The questions with which you are

which is invisible? How unscientific

Now if in this matter we are entitled to demand of the Scientist the recogni-In the prosecution of this inquiry, his tion of this law, should we not cheerfulprinciples lead him to suspect some error ly concede it to him, when he in turn

Thus we have Professor Woodrow in the Seminary carrying in one hand the torch kindled from the Bible, and in these two—the law of noncontradiction These laborious duties, prosecuted reactuated by a noble love of the truth, an inextinguishable fondness for the study of Nature, and childlike faith in the Bible, and that fear of God which is the beginning of wisdom-these things constitute Professor Woodrow's Heresy.

JAMES L. MARTIN.

A Long but Succesful Chase.

Sometime ago Mr. Jacob Pelham, who turned them for the purpose of weanthey had been stolen. Some one in-He at once commenced pursuit and follewed the man through the mountains of Georgia into Tennessee, then into N. C., and back across the mountains to Elijay in Georgia, where the thief had disposed of one of the colts. From there he followed his man into this State and in Anderson County, near Piedmont he found his other colt. From Piedmont he tracked the thief to Easley station in this County and there his long and persistent chase was crowned with success, as he captured the thief on the plantation of Mr. T. A. McMahan, near that place. Mr. Pelham said he had tracked his man twenty-four days, and that his people did not know where he was. The first line he wrote them was from Easley after he had caged his man. The thief's name is Samuel Dean, alias James Davis. He has been committed to jail at this place to await a requisition from the Governor of Georgia for his return to Murray County, Georgia, where he will be tried for the crime. He had "swapped" horses several times, and Mr. Pelham will take the "back track" and make exchanges and carry his mulcolts home .- Pickens Sentinel.

William Adopts an Artistic Career. "Your son William is in the city, I understand, Mrs. Ploughgit?" remarked Mrs. Calfer. "Will he learn a trade ?" "Oh, my, no! He has entered the

professions "Ah, which one ?"

"He has adopted that of an artist the brute, soulless, all these and similar through a friend who said he was en-

al Convention.

MR. TILDEN SPEAKS AGAIN.

Words of Wisdom Uttered by the Great Democratic Leader.

New York, October 7.-In response o the resolutions presented to him from the National Democratic Convention, Samuel J. Tilden has written the following letter:

GRAYSTONE, October 6th, 1884 .- Mr.

Chairman and Gentlemen of the Com-

mittee: I thank you for the kind terms

in which you have communicated the

resolutions concerning me adopted by

the late Democratic National Conven-

tion. I share your conviction that re-

form in the administration of the Feder-

eral Government, which is our great

national want and is indeed essential to the restoration and preservation of the government itself, can only be achieved through the agency of the Democratic party and by installing its representative in the chief magistracy of the United States. The noble historical traditions of the Democratic party, the principles in which it was educated and to which it has ever been in the main faithful, its freedom from the corrupt influences which grow up in prolonged possession of power, and the natural elements which constitute it, all contribute to qualify it for that mission. The opposite characteristics and conditions which attach to the Republican party make it hopeless to expect that that party will be able to give better government than the debasing system of abuses, which, during its ascendancy, has infected official and political life in this country. The Democratic party had its orign in the efforts of the more advanced patriots of the revolution to resist the perversion of our Government from the ideal contemplated by the people. Among its conspicuous founders were Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Adams and John Hancock of Massachusetts, George Clinton and Robert R. Livingston of New York, and George Wythe and James Madison of Virginia. From the election of Thos. years the Democratic party mainly directed our national policy. It extended the boundaries of the republic and laid the foundation of all our national greatness, while it preserved the limitations imposed by the Constitution and maintained a simple and pure system of domestic administration. On the other hand, the Rupublican party has always been dominated by principles which favor legislation for the benefit of some professors, whilst others baye, for while both Nature and the Bible are Natural Science, illustrating and particular classes at the expense of the from time to time, slyly or openly point- infallible records, the interpreters of demonstrating the truth of the Bible, body of the people. It has become ed out the contradictions (?) between both are fallible men. Perhaps, too, the facts of Science, and the law which deeply tainted with abuses which natu-Science and the Bible. Even apart one or the other party may have inva- regulates the "connection" between rally grow up during a long possession of inchecked power, especially in a period of civil war and false finances. The patriotic and virtuous elements in it are now unable to emancipate it from the sway of the selfish interests which subordinate public duty to personal greed. The most hopeful of the best citizens it contains despair of its amendment except. through its temporary expulsion from power. It has been boastingly asserted by a modern Massachusetts statesman, struggling to reconcil himself and his followers to their Presidential candidate, ives in Murray County, Georgia, had that the Republican party contains a distwo mule colts, about five or six months proportionate share of the wealth, culold, stolen from a field in which he had ture and intelligence of the country, The unprincipled Grafton, when twitted ng them. He spent seven days hunt- by James II with his personal want ing around in the neighborhood for his of conscientiousness, answered: "That colts before he found out certainly that is true, but I belong to a party that has a great deal of conscience." formed him that they had seen a man The same claim has been made in all going in a certain direction riding a blind ages and countries by defenders of old mare with two mule colts following, a wrongs against new reforms: It was aldiscription of which suited his colts. leged by the Tories of the American Revolution against the patriots of that day; it was repeated against Jefferson and afterwards against Jackson; it is alleged by the Conservatives against those who in England are now endeavoring to enlarge popular suffrage. All history shows that reform in government must not be expected from those who sit serenely on social mountain tops, enjoying the benefits of the existing order of things. Even the Divine Author of our religion found his followers not among the self-complac ut Pharisees but, among the lowly-minded. The specimen Republican party is largely made up of those who live by their wits and who aspire in politics to advantages over the rest of mankind, similar to those which their daily lives are devoted to securing in private business. The Democratic party consists largely of those who live by the work of their hands and whose political action is governed by their sentiments or imagination. It results that the Democratic party, more readily than the Republican party, can be moulded to the support of reform measures which involve the sacrifice of selfish interests. The indispensible necessity of our times is a change of administration in the great executive offices of the country. This, in my judgment, can only be accomplished by the election of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President.
SAMUEL J. TILDEN.
To R. H. Henry, Chairman, and B. B. Smalley and others of the Special Committee of the Democratic Nation-